Just as our paper was ready for press yesterday evening, we were startled by intelligence that a terrible tragedy had occurred at the Fair Grounds, by which eleven persons were instantly killed, and some thirty or forty injured more or less seriously. The accident, occurred from the horizontal process. ing of the boiler of a steam engine on exent occurred from the burstbision from the establishment of Bradley, fusion that prevails, it is impossible to get the particulars with any degree of ac-curacy; and indeed we are not in a condition to seek details; but of those killed k belonging to this town: Mrs. Walker, widow of the late

Walker. Thos. Williams, Cabinet Maker. William, son of S. Finch, Esq., aged

Henry Stimel, son of Daniel Stimel, aged

where they came from, we cannot learn.-Among the injured is our oldest son, Henry C. Thompson, a boy of 14 years, who is severely scalded in the face, and his leg

probably fractured.

The Fair was passing off most pleasantly
—an immense number of persons present
—when this horrible occurrence put a stop to it and cast a sudden gloom over all, and carried deep distress to the homes of many of our most esteemed citizens. We had left the ground but a short time before the accident occurred, and were thus spared being an eye witness to the heart-rending occurrence. God forbid that we shall ev-er be called upon to record another like it. P. S .- Since the above was put in type

killed, as also of the severely wounded, as KILLED.-Mrs. A. Walker, Thos. Williams, F. Smith, Louis Powers, Wm. Finch, a son of Minor Tone, of Liberty; two Neffises, names not given; Mr. Crook, residing on the plank road north of Columbus, (the person whose body lay for some time un-recognized in the Mayor's office;) Mrs. Shaw.

we have received the following list of the

FATALLY WOUNDED .- Another son of child; (the child since died.)

WOUNDED.—Slingluff, student, badly scalded; Benj. Newberry, of Berkshire, leg and arm broken; Read and Kelley, stu-dents, each a leg broken; Mrs. Jacob J. oss, of Troy, badly scalded; S. S. Stailev, student, of Waldo's scalded; son of Lewis Breese; son of H. P. Havens; J. P. Slack; Mrs. R. Mickle; - Rawley; Miss Hoes; J. Nicholson; A. Wells; H. C. Thompson; son of M. L. Griffin;

Wade; — Gavit.

The engine on exhibition was "Rumley's

Patent Rotary," a novelty which attracted much attention, and was at all times surrounded by a crowd of spectators. We have heard no cause assigned for the acci-

The Delaware Catastrophe.

The State Journal says:

-one of the governor balls was thrown and imprisoned nearly 100 of the Free 150 feet, struck a boulder that was partial-State men of Lawrence, on a charge for

was the worst mangled of those who were army that came up against Lawrence, but hurt, while Mr. Welch, with whom she when it flatly refused to obey, he arrested was walking, was unburt. The cylinder nobody for treason, but by persuasion and

tested not one minute before the explosion, and water ran from both of them. The kers. can be discovered.

eyes. Mr. Williams was standing some the government to sanction their doings, fifty feet from the engine. He was killed and not wishing to combat even the name by one of the furnace doors.

accident Welch & Lent's circus came into 1,500 men abandoned the town, and the Delaware, and on hearing of the disaster, Ruffians, headed by Reid marched into it, the manager offered his teams, &c., to at- with the Governor and U. S. troops tritend the funerals, and declined to exhibit umphantly. in consequence of the calamity. In the The capture of the 95 Free State men evening a number of the citizens contribu- who are held for trial is said to have occurted a purse to reimburse the circus com- red in this way: The Governor thought pany for their expenses, but they declined it necessary, to appease the Missourians, to receive it, and handed the amount over to institute a pursuit of Lane and his men, to Mrs. Naffus, one of the sufferers. This and the U.S. troops employed in this serconduct on the part of Messrs. Welch & vice were encountered at a crossing of the Lent is deserving of all praise.

State Elections.

The State elections which are yet to take place prior to the great struggle for the Plesidency, in November next, are as

follows:	
Florida	Oetober 6
Pennsylvania	October 14
Ohio	October 14
South Carolina	October 14
Indiana	October 14
The State Election	in California doe
not take place this year	
-same day with the	Presidential elec

Georgia holds no election this year-her election being biennial.

A SOUTHERN VIEW OF FREE SOCIETY. -Free society! We sicken of the name. What is it but a conglomeration of "greasy "mechanics, filthy operatives, small fisted "farmers, and moonstruck theorists?" All the Northern, and especially the New England States, are devoid of society fitted for a well bred gentleman. The prevailing class one meets with is that of mechanics atmosphing to be ics struggling to be genteel, and small fardo their own drudgery, and yet who are hardly fit for association with a Southern gentleman's body-servant. This is your free society which the Northern hordes are endeavoring to extend into Kansas. Muscogee (Geo) Herald.

TEXAN GAME. - Sporting gentleman newly arrived in Texas:

"Any game hereabouts, sir?" "Reckon so, and plenty of 'em There's bluff, poker, and eucher, and all

Peace and Quietness--Law and

The last Squatter Sovereign has the fol owing paragraph, which, considering it is Buchanan journal, is in admirable keeping. It is observable, and may serve as a key to the real intention of Buchanan organs out of Missouri, that while uttering he most bloody-minded sentiments and threats, he interlards all his brutality with expressions that they (the Border Ruffians) are struggling for "peace and quietness-

"We are still of the opinion that the two long as the experiment is being tried we shall be in constant tumult, and civil war in Kansas inevitable. We care not how many treaties may be made with these traitors by men in authority, who may prostitute their office, as long as we can raise a hand to strike our aim will be to rid this territory of a set of scoundrel whose presence would dishonor the infernal regions. We hope our friends in this portion of Kansas, who have been the subjects of many insults and injuries from these Northern harpies, will no longer suffer them to remain in their midst. Treat them as you would the midnight assassin, for they are no less-and whenever they are see with arms in their hands, let the crack of your rifle be the only salute they receive om you. Do this and we will once more be in possession of that piece and quietness we enjoyed before the territory was over-

run with these Northern maruders." The Missouri Democrat says of this: "Here is a pet and protege of the Pierce Administration, coolly and deliberately contemplating a renewal of the scenes brigandism and murder which have dis graced the nation for a shameful year, at the very time when an official of the Government has issued a proclamation, denouncing all lawlessness, from whatever quarter proceeding, as treason to the country. We have no sympathy for Lane and his force-but it cannot but be said in their favor, that, on the advent of Governor Genry they vacated the Territory, and manifested a disposition to abide by the dictates of Constitutional authority. They have issued no proposals for a sanguinary extermination of all the pro-slavery men in the Territory. This is in their favor; while Atchison, Stringfellow & Co., while compelled to retire for the present to their haunts to retire for the present to their haunts and lairs, do so with the worst grace, and with the expressed determination to renew at the earliest opportunity, those acts of rapine and slaughter which have damned m to an everlasting infamy."

Mr. Buchanan and the Cincinnati Con vention endorse Pierce, Pierce backs up Veley: - Bacheler; Jer. Markle; B. Atchison, Stringfellow & Co., whose brutality and ruffianism extort the above con demnation from a leading Buchanan journal, not vile enough to "go the whole figure." Put that and that together, Democrats who think !- Leader.

Unfortunate Kansas.

Gov. Geary went to Kansas with the promises of a true man upon his lips.— Some of his early acts look like the con-Five of the killed were buried at three dict of an upright, impartial and brave o'clock, and the funerals attracted a large Governor, and we had hoped that the man crowd. The procession was estimated as being a mile and a half in length, and the streets of Delaware were crowded with we are getting fearful. Recent acts would indicate that distracted country. The boiler was thrown ninety feet from the Ruffians. That he is to be the oppres where it was on exhibition. The cylinder sor, rather than the defender of the actual and its attachments were thrown sixty feet settlers of the Territory. He has seized ly imbedded in the ground, and bounced high treason, because they were found in from that and broke a student's leg who arms against the Territory, and honored was standing some 15 or 20 feet from it. with his confidence the border leaders and Mrs. Walker was walking arm in arm border bands of highway men. He issued with her brother-in-law, F. C. Welch. She a proclamation for the dissolution of the soft words, and promises to take them into It was a new hoiler, and was built in the public service, he induced them to de-Sandusky city. The water guages were sist, and then enrolled 600 of them in the service of the United States as peace ma-

engineer at the time of the explosion, stood with his hand on the throttle valve. He ment made by the Governor in his procwas uninjured, but lost his hat, which dis- lamation, that he had enough regular appeared very mysteriously-no trace of it troops for all purposes, and did not require the aid of militia. Finding himself thus Messrs. Powers and Finch were standing abandoned once more to the mercy of a by and saw their sons killed before their Ruffian army, bearing all the authority of of the government thus misused, the whole We learn that on the morning after the Free State force under Lane, mumbering

Kaw river, and finding themselves thus pursued they, in a fit of desperation, are said to have fired upon their pursuers, killing a cousin of the Governor, and wounding several others. The fire was returned. and 40 of the Free Soilers are said to have been killed and 96 captured.

The force officially denominated invaders and insurgents, and called by the Border Ruffians "Lane's men," consisted of settlers. They had gathered from their farms, shops and offices, all over the Territory, to repel an army of Missouri invaders, who threatened the destruction of

people, but in a change of the National

Two More.-The Washington corres pondent of the New York Post writes thus: "Two important accessions to the supporters of Frement have just come to my knowledge. Mr. French Evans, the author of the Philadelphia platform, on which Fillmore, was nominated, and a warra advocate of Fillmore, has announced his purpose of taking the stump in Pennsylvania favor of Fremont. He is an effective and able speaker. Louis Fitzgerald Tasis-tro, late translator in the State Department, also a friend of Fillmore, and one of the best stump speakers in Maryland during the Taylor campaign, has resolved to enter the lists for Fremont. Mr. Tasistro is a man of extraordinary accomplishments, and garded, and an actual coup d'etat attempt- went to the hearts of liberty, and every vote

Two of Jackson's Secretaries for Fremont.

The survivors of the political bodyguard of Gen. Jackson are, almost to a man, in favor of the "Pathfinder." At the head of this array of war-worn veterans stands Francis P. Blair, the confidential adviser of Jackson, and the editor of the organ of his administration.

At a Republican meeting in Philadelphia on Monday last, a letter addressed to the meeting by Samuel D. Ingham, who was Secretary of Treasury under Jackson, ground with the Republicans.

Mr. Ingham says that he long since ance with the invitation, but says:

In the momentous issues now presented, victions of a solemn duty, if I withheld any do on such a question? aid that might be thought vseful in the

tion in society, as necessary as that of parent and child, and the Northern States And now comes another of the old will yet have to produce it; their theory of Democratic guard, in the person of the and wisest men the world has ever seen; Philadelphia, assembled on Thursday last, to promote and secure the happiness of all

Mr. Ingham then goes on to show that the election of 1852 was carried on under a compact from both political parties, that there should be no future agitation of the under the influence of this "imposing comto his trust, pledged himself to the whole American people that his power would be exerted to prevent all further agitation of this distracting and dangerous question."

The words of Ingham should burn into the soul of Pierce, as he reads what that old Jackson veteran says of that yow and

Can any one conceive of a pledge more solemn, or that could have been made tain admission. re irrevocably binding, than this, volu tarily agreed upon by all parties, and universally approved as a great measure of public good and great national blessing. The promise of Charles I to mainta the right of petition, the violation of which cost him his head, could not compare in imposing solemnity with that which President Pierce made on the 4th of March. 1853.

Can the history be credited that will respiracy to accomplish, in its most obnoxious form, what he had thus promised to resist? That he not only used his official power to effect the repeal of the Missouri sas by lawless violence, but that he enter- 16th inst. ed into a conspiracy for that purpose, is THE PLAIN DEALER'S UNBIASED susceptible of incontrovertible proof.

Mr. Ingham then gives a succinct and scathing history of the repeal of the Misdience to Atchison's demands: the remofill a niche in American history similar to the one occupied by the notorious Jeffreys in English history"; the passage of laws tion of the Topeka Constitution as treathem bail under a false charge of treason; the Sailor, now hangs on Bigler's neck." the authority given Shannon to employ United States forces to make "the arbitrary arrests, after the manner of those who once filled the Bastile of Paris"; the emthree-fourths of the able bodied northern ployment of "foreign brigands under the masked title of enrolled militia," to block- for a chance in the Presidential raffle,ade the great highway of the West; the Cleveland Daily Plain Dealer, October indictment and destruction of printing offi-Lawrence. The Missouri assailants have ces and a hotel, an act "done in imitation been aided by the Governor and U. S. of the Draco, who sentenced a statue to be troops in accomplishing a purpose which singly, they would have utterly failed in.

There is no hope for Kansas and her the sacking of Lawrence; the robbery, banishment and murder of the Kansas Administration. November decides her settlers by the prowling brigands from the Blue Lodges; the insult of the President in replying to the remonstrances of these settlers, by telling them to mind their own business and not meddle so much with those "snered laws," &c., &c.

These facts, [says Mr. Ingham] consti-tute but a small part of the indisputable evidence that might be adduced to establish the charge of the conspiracy of certain high functionaries of our national govern-ment, to interpolate a new and false construction of the Federal Constitution, upon a point of fearful and vital interest; to acfours, and monte, and just as many others is capable of doing great service to the set, more abhorrent to freemen than anything we have been taught from infancy to heart of Slavery.

Mr. Buchanan stands upon the same platform with Franklin Pierce, and is s oledged by his supporters to carry out his neasures, and especially the plot of the conspirators, to use the Constitution of the United States to carry slavery into and drive settlers out of all the territories; but unless he possess the heroic nature of a Regulus, he cannot respond to the de-

parties cannot exist in this territory. As was read by the son of Mr. Ingham, in tain States to revolt if they should be dewhich letter that gentleman takes firm feated at the polls, or if he did not mean revolt, as he did not use the words he must have thought of a coup d'etat, as has since been suggested by Chevalier Brooks, ceased to take an active part in politics, of South Carolina. Some of his friends and that the infirmities of age prevent his seem to have a vague idea of his powers attendance upon the meeting in compli- of compromise, but, has any one ventured to suggest the terms. Neither side will concede an inch to such terms. It is a settled point that Kansas must be given I should be unfaithful to the distates of up either to slavery or freedom, and who my judgment, and the conscientious con- pretends to guess what Mr. Fillmore would

> Of Col. Fremont I have still less to say trial of the great cause now before the It is asserted that he is too young and in-American people.
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> On one side of the great issue before us is even beyond the age when the ablest the right to hold slaves in all the territo- and most successful men the world has evries of the United States is claimed by virtue of the Constitution of the United States. This claim suggests a constructive power, not in the class of the constructive power and most successful men the world has every constructive power and most successful men the world sary and proper for the execution of the nation can demand of him. All these qualgranted power; nor have its advocates per-sisted in an attempt to derive from it an tial opponents. We have then the fullest expressed or implied term or meaning of the Constitution. They saw clearly that Thus armed, and standing on a platform the Constitution. They saw clearly that this would be impossible, and have now rested their claim on a "higher law," endeavoring to prove that "slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man, whether white or black," and "that the great evil of Northern free societies and standing on a platform of simple construction, founded on a rock, unencumbered by any delusive architectural abstractions, and supported by an unflinching phalanx of free Democracy and staunch Republicanism, if I have any judgment of the causes which most effectively ty, is that it is burdened with a servile set operate on the minds of Americans, he of mechanics and laborers, unfit for self-government; master and slave is a rela-umphantly lead this Republic onward to

to form a Democratic Fremont Club, is reported as follows:

About sixty years ago he stood in the same room in which the meeting was now held, and saw General Washington delivering the seals of his office to his successor. slavery question; that Pierce was elected He spoke of the Republican and Democratic school in which he had been brought.

pact," and that the President elect, "when the first article he set up was Washington's about to make his appeal to God as a wit- Farewell Address. From that moment he ness to the sincerity of his oath of fidelity learned the principles which ever after to his trust, pledged himself to the whole governed his life. He had been twentythree years out of public life, but a strong sense of duty seemed to call him again to the post he had maintained in his youth. He had not attended a political meeting for nearly a quarter of a century, and per-haps it was this which made him feel so deeply impressed at the present time. Mr. D. spoke at some length, and was enthusiastically applauded. The room was dense-

formed the organization of which was signed by Mr. Duana as the first name, and followed by other Democrats, who pledged themselves to the support of Fremont and Dayton as the candidates of a party which is the true exponent of Jefferson and Jackson upon the slavery question. Verily the battle cry among the men who cord the fact that, in less than nine months took their lesson upon Freedom from Jeffrom that time, he had engaged in a conferson and Jackson, is: UP, GUARDS, AND AT THEM!

Old ideas, like old clothes, put carefully away, come out again after a time Compromise, and carry slavery into Kan- almost as good as new .- Plain Dealer,

OPINION OF JAMES BUCHANAN. "The small and malignant clique who wear the name of James Buchanan on their souri Compromise; Atchison's movements collars, are endeavoring to sell the Democin Kansas in denouncing Reeder, and of racy of Pennsylvania into the hands of Pierce's removal of that Governor in obechanan never was elected by the people to val of one Territorial Judge and the appointment of Lecompte, "whose name will OCRATIC FEELING ABOUT HIS COLD BLOODED BACHELOR HEART. He could not receive the votes of one-third of the people for any office. And in English history"; the passage of laws yet, by the force of management of the "which, like those of Draco, might be said basest kind of political machinery, he has to be written in blood"; Pierce's denuncia- been able for years past, to crush the Democratic party of this State, (Pennsylvania) to hang about his neek like a millstone to sonable, although adopted by the same kill every progressional thought in its bo-usage under which the people of nine ter-som. He and his tools virtually gave the ritories have organized State governments; State to Taylor in 1848, and if Bigler is the arrest and imprisonment for months of defeated-a good and noble man-you some of the inhabitants of Kansas, refusing may charge it to James Buchanan, who, like the old man in the history of Sindbad

I hate this sham statesman,(James Buon the top of the Alleghanies, offering to sell Pennsylvania-to sell her future and her past-to South Carolina or the Devil 20, 1851. And again in the Weekly of October 22, 1851.

Shannon vs. Pierce. Here is sport,—here are combattants well matched. Ex-Governor Shannon, through seven weary columns of the St Clairsville Gazette, addressed the "American Public," displaying the contemptible littleness of his character in every paragraph, and arrays Frank Pierce upon the charge of 'treachery.' The Ex-Governor accounts for his removal from the fact that Pierce is "under the influence of the Free Soilers." The Ex-Governor also complains that he has been accused of drunkenness, and refuse to Sheriff Jones as one who will testify to his upright habits while in Kansas O! what a hero is Willsing Shanning!

BULLET TRUTHS,-Henry Ward Beecher, talks straight to the mark. In his Tabernacle speech he said:

FRANCIS J. GRUND .- This individual probably for want of better material, is advertised to speak in Ohio. The Louisville

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shout with meriment and scorn. 15 In Pennsylvania, the Buchanan mer are heading their calls for meetings in this "BUCHANAN, BRECKENRIDGE,

• "FREE KANSAS."

Marriage Actices.

MARRIED—On the 2d inst., by the Rev J. P. Scott, Mr. JOHN McCOMPS and Mis ANOWA DUER; both of Holmes county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. JOHN KNOX, of Plain township, Wayne county, and Miss CATHARINE DONELY, of Ripley tp., Holmes county.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. JOHN DUNCAN, of Guerasey county, and Miss MARY JANE KARR, of Coshocton county. On _____, by the same, Mr. HARRISON REESE and Miss ELIZABETH LUCAS; both of Mt. Eaton, Wayne county.

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JOHN HUSTON,
Oct. 9, 1856—7w3.

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Wards, at the usual places of holding elections,
on TUESDAY, being the FOURTH DAY OF
NOVEMBER, A. D. 1856, and then and there
to proceed, as the law directs, to elect

Twenty-Three Electors of President and Vice President of the United States,

the United States and this State.

In Termont whereof, I have bereunte set and caused the Great Seal of the State of (seal.) Ohio to be affixed, at Columbus, this nineteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and of the Independence of the United States, the eighty-first.

By the Governor, S. P. CHASE.

J. H. Baker, Secretary of State.

Sept. 25, 1856—5w6

NOTICE IN PARTITION.

DENJAMIN MANCHESTER, of the county of Mahoning, Ohio, Asa Manchester, of the county of Washington, Pa., Avis Doddridge of Wayne co., Ind., Phebe Hemings and Richard Hemings, her husband, of Jefferson co., Ohio, Hannah Cook, of the State of Iowa, Eliza McGowen, of Mahoning co., Ohio, Sarah Daggon and Lewis Daggon her husband, of Holmes co., Ohio, Ruth Critchfield and Asa Critchfield, her husband, of Holmes co., Ohio, Eliza Jane Manchester, of California, Ellen Keller and Peter Keller, her husband, of Richland co., Ohio, Phebe McClaren and George McClaren, her husband, of Richland co., Ohio, Phebe McClaren and George McClaren, her husband, of Richland co., Ohio, Phebe McClaren and George McClaren, her husband, of Holmes co., Ohio, George Darling and Marion Darling, will take notice that a petition was filed against them on the 13th day of Oct., 1856, in the Court of Common Pleas, of Holmes county, Ohio, by Isaac Manchester, and is now pending, wherein the said Isaac Manchester demands partition of the following Real Estate, to wit: Lot No. 9 of Section No. 4 of Township No. 9 of Range No. 9, Military land, containing one hundred acres of land, lying and being in Holmes County, Ohio. And that at the next term of said Court of Common Pleas, the said Isaac Manchester will apply for an order that partion be made of said premises.

BARCROFT & VOORHES Attern

BARCROFT & VOORHES, Atty's. Oct. 1, 1856.—6w6. pf \$4,371/4.

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Sept. 18, 1856 .- 4tf.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1855, the undersigned was duly appointed and qualified as Adminis-trator of the Estate of Elijah Riley, deceased. WILLIAM LEMMON.

Sept. 18, 1856. **HEBRON & WEIRICH,**

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OUTLERY, Oils, Paints, Glass, Sash, Pine Doors, Saddlery, and Coach Trimmings. Millersburg, Sept. 11, 1856—3tf. Notice in Divorce

Cordelia Hull In Holmes Common Pleas Cordelia Hull

vs.

George W. Hull.

George W. Hull.

George W. Hull., of Stevenson county,

J State of Illinois, is hereby notified, that
Cordelia Hull did, on the 8th day of September.

A, D., 1856, file her petition in the office of the
Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and
for the county of Holmes and State of Ohio,
charging the said George W. Hull with willful
absence from said petitioner for three years last
past, and asking that she may be divorced from
the said George W. Hull and for the custody of
their minor child, Owen S. Hull; which petition will be for hearing at the November term,
A. D., 1856, of said Court.

Dated this 8th day of Sept., 1856.

CORDELIA HULL,

By Baschoff & Voornes, her Att'ys.

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